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Democrats claim:

Reagan's upbeat speech hides economic flaws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Party leaders said Tuesday night that President Reagan's upbeat State of the Union speech sought to hide a devastating budget deficit, a floundering farm economy and a sea of foreign red ink.

In a nationally televised response to the president's address, they said these are symptoms of serious economic troubles ahead, which threaten the jobs and the stability of the very American families Reagan maintains his policies are devised to protect.

To present the Democratic view, the party turned to former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, and to Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, Harriett Woods, the lieutenant governor of Missouri, and Reps. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and William Gray of Pennsylvania.

Mitchell, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said, "We can no longer rely on rhetoric which refuses to face the real world—which pretends that we can have unlimited military spending and unrestrained tax breaks and a balanced budget— all at the same time."

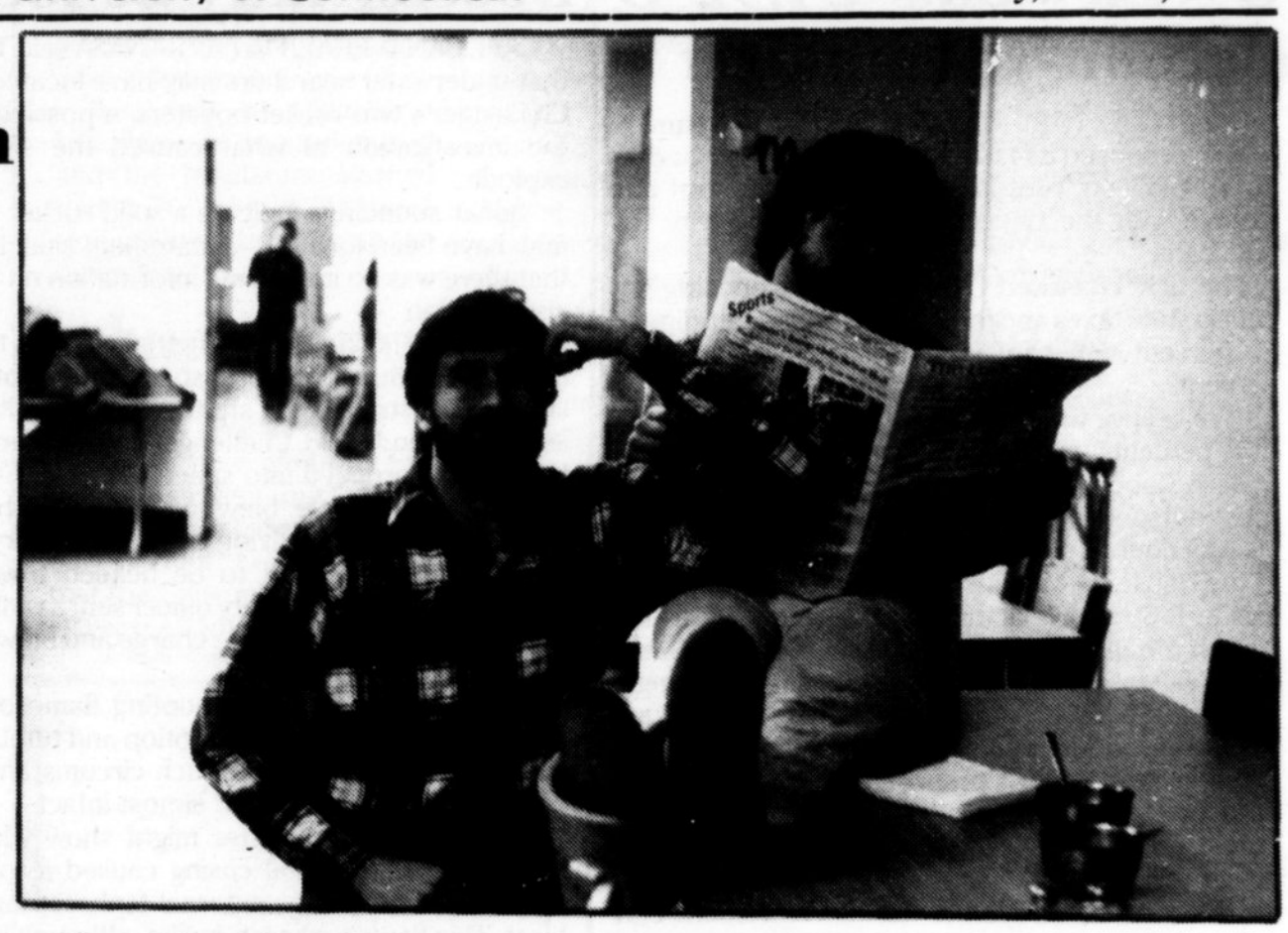
When Reagan says that can happen, "the president is wrong. And the American people know he's wrong," said Mitchell, who served as the program's moderator.

Robb said that no one wants to undermine the nation's military strength. But he said that strength depends not so much on more and more dollars but "a clear strategy, weapons that will actually work in combat and troops trained to use them.

"Strength also requires a healthy economy, but we won't have one much longer if we don't have the will to balance our federal checkbook," Robb said. "What our government desperately needs is discipline. If defense spending has to be reduced, let's reduce it. If domestic spending has to be cut, then let's cut it. If tax breaks have to be stopped, then let's stop them."

Daschle introduced viewers by video tape to the McBrayers, a South Dakota farm family whom he said face the loss of their land.

Gray, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, said that because of Reagan administration policy the national debt has doubled and "we've gone from being the greatest creditor nation to being the greatest debtor nation on earth."



A NEW NEWS ANGLE—Two waiters in Wheeler B, Mic Wheeler and Jeff Butler, catch up on their campus news (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Petition draws needed support

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

Over 50% of UConn's dormitory residents signed petitions yesterday asking the state for a "bigger, better deal" for the public higher education system, according to Geoff Johnson, Chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government External Affairs Committee.

With tallies for South campus and Towers still incomplete, 4,679 signatures had been collected. There are approximately 9,500 students living in dormitories here. Johnson said he had expected 3,000 signatures.

The petition drive, asking that the requested $111.9 million UConn budget be passed intact and for increases in student aid, is just the first step, said Johnson who spearheaded the campaign. "The petitions are an eye-opener," he said. "The students are saying to the governor and the legislature, 'I'm concerned.' This shows they aren't apathetic. This is the most important show of concern from students in years."

Next, organizers plan to initiate a letter-writing campaign by students to their state senators and representatives showing their support for increased state funding.

"We're creating a full-time

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Budget to be unveiled

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

Gov. William A. O'Neill will ask the legislature today to give UConn its $111.9 million budget request for 1986-87, and then some, according to State Rep. Jonathon Pelto (D-Mansfield).

O'Neill's budget, which will be unveiled at today's opening session of the legislature, as well as $1 million for a program to recruit and retain minority students, and $1 million for an endowed chair fund. An additional $440,000, representing a 15 percent increase in student aid, brings the total UConn budget proposal to approximately $114 million.

"Clearly, this is the best budget UConn has ever had," Pelto said. "Student support will help ensure that the budget passes the legislature in the face of what will surely be opposition."

The Republicans, who control both houses of legislature, have proposed a $100 million tax cut. Pelto said this tax cut, if enacted, will negatively affect the UConn budget.

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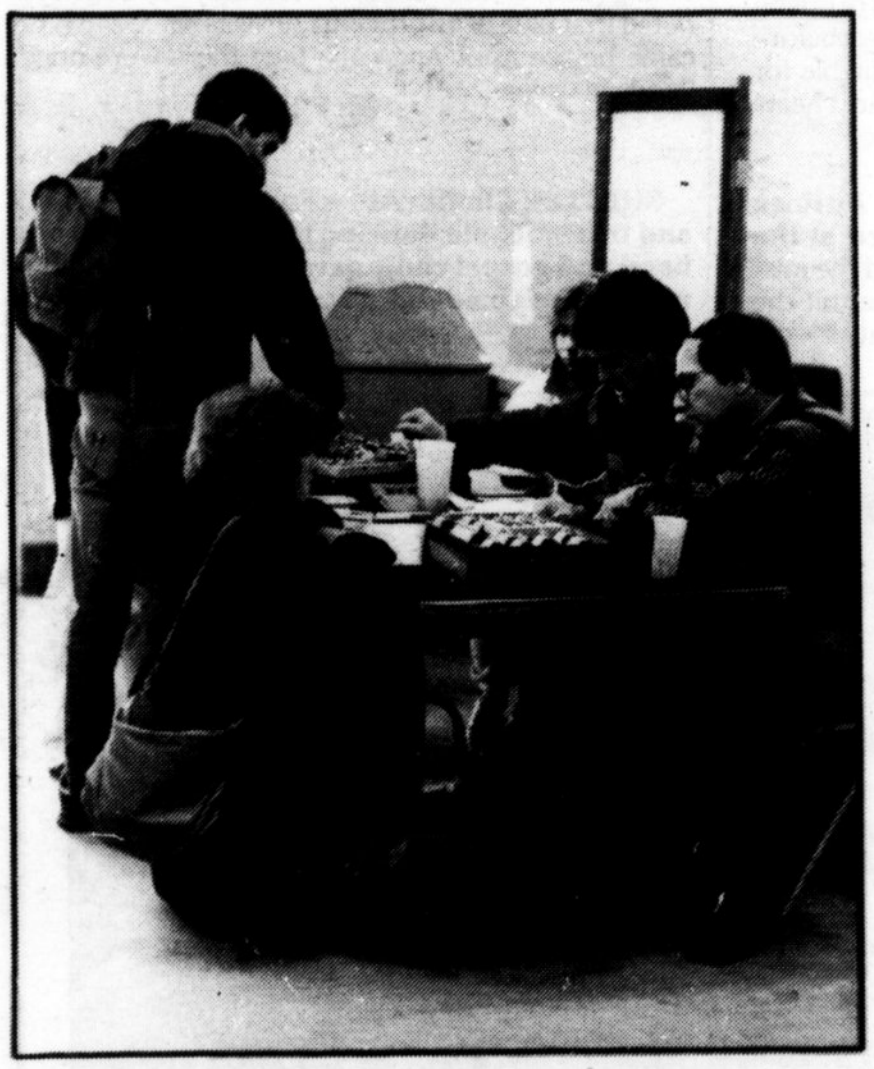

MEMORIES OF UCONN—Students browse through the ring selection at the Student Union yesterday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

WHUS wages second fee battle

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

After last year's referendum defeat of their student fee increase request, WHUS's management realized that they had to get together and figure out how to interest UConn's students in the radio station.

"We realized that our campaign was too confusing. We concentrated on how the money would develop the studio. We avoided the gloom and doom," said John Murphy, the general manager and the only full time employee of WHUS. "This year we're giving fewer reasons. It is simply, 'This fee this year will determine our survival.' "

Murphy said, however, that while rejection of the increase would "drastically" change WHUS, the station could survive without it.

WHUS requested a $3 increase in the spring of 1985, proposing that its current $2 fee be raised to $5. The request was defeated by 244 votes. WHUS will ask for the same increase again this spring.

To the 80 students who work at the station, the need for the money is obvious. Individuals cite the need for studio renovation, the high demand for WHUS's radio training course and the fact that the station offers a variety of alternative music which one cannot find on most commercial stations.

They also list the efforts that the station has made to become more visible to the students. These include the station's New Music Series

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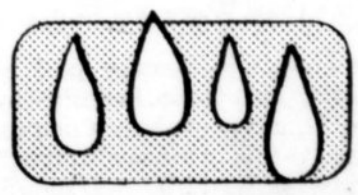
Weather Forecast:

Rain will be tampering off today, with temperatures in the upper 40s. Clear and cool at night with temperatures in the mid 30s.



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STATE

O'Neill wants $4.92 B election-year budget

HARTFORD (AP)—Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill proposed a $4.92 billion election-year budget for 1986-87 on Tuesday and immediately ran into trouble with the General Assembly's majority Republicans.

The GOP chastised O'Neill for not proposing any cuts in state taxes and for trying to boost spending by 11 percent when inflation is running at about 4 percent.

"We believe we can keep (increased at a level of 7 or 8 percent," said Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, one of the governor's most outspoken critics at the Capitol.

"Any double-digit increase would run into trouble in the House," said House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford. Going over 10 percent, he added, "is just a wall I can't see us crossing."

O'Neill was also critcized for proposing no changes in the state's tax structure. While Senate Republicans are talking about cutting taxes by $100 million in this election year, O'Neill proposed no tax cuts at the state level.

Instead, he wants to increase aid to cities and towns by $134.9 million—$105.1 million in direct grants and $29.8 million in teacher retirement contributions— an increase of 11.4 percent.

The governor argued that boosting municipal aid helps local governments to keep property taxes down. This, he said, is just as significant a tax cut as reductions in state taxes.

With a new federal deficit reduction law on the books, O'Neill said cities and towns are faced with substantial cutbacks in the federal budget year beginning Oct. 1. His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said those reductions could total $100 million over the next two years.

NATION

Booster may be located

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA said Tuesday that underwater searchers may have located one of Challenger's two rocket boosters, a possible key in the investigation of what caused the shuttle to explode.

"Sonar soundings indicate a solid rocket booster may have been located," a statement said. It added that there was no immediate information on the precise location.

There was no indication whether this was the right booster, which is the chief suspect in the liftoff explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven astronauts on Jan. 28. Challenger had two such boosters to help propel it into space.

When the shuttle blew up, the two boosters separated and began flying crazily in the sky. When one of them appeared to be headed toward the Florida coast, a range safety officer sent a radio signal that detonated an explosive charge and blew the top off both boosters.

That had the effect of shooting flame out both ends, stopping the forward motion and tumbling the rocket into the sea. Under such circumstances, the casing could have survived almost intact.

Recovery of the booster might show whether a leak in the thick metal casing caused a tongue of flame to heat the huge external tank, setting off the blast. This flame was seen in film, although its origin was not clear.

The announcement of the possible discovery came hours after NASA severely cut back a search of the surface, which has yielded only one-tenth of Challenger's wreckage and shifted emphasis to the "relatively slow and arduous search of the ocean bottom."

Chief objects of the search besides the right booster are the crew compartment, with its cockpit voice recorder and electronics that monitor and record spacecraft systems.

WORLD

Israelis intercept jet

AN AIR BASE IN NORTHERN ISRAEL (AP)—Israeli warplanes intercepted an executive jet and forced it to land in northern Israel Tuesday, seeking to capture Palestinian guerilla leaders but winding up instead with Syrian politicians, officials said.

The plane was en route to Syria from a conference of Arab revolutionary groups in Libya the officials said.

The aerial interception, over the Mediterranean 50 miles east of the island of Cyprus and about 200 miles off the Israeli coast, turned out to be a blunder. No Palestinians were among the nine passengers and three crew, Israeli military spokesmen said—just Syrians, including Abdullah al-Ahmar, deputy secretary of Syria's governing socialist Baath Party.

Israel apparently had hoped to capture one of two Palestinian guerilla leaders, either Abu Nidal—whose real name is Sabry al-Banna—or Ahmed Jebril.

George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, part of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told a news conference in Tripoli he considered himself the main target of the Israeli interception.

In Damascus, the Syrian government issued an official announcement condemning the interception of the Gulfstream II and calling for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting to debate what it called Israel's "air piracy."

Tripoli radio in a broadcast monitored in London, said a "Libyan Arab Airlines plane was forced by Jewish air pirates to land in occupied Palestine," the Libyan news media's term for Israel.

The radio said U.S. naval units in the Mediterranean "provided full information to the Zionist pirates about the movements of the civilian plane."

An Israeli source refused comment on the claim "as a matter of policy."

Joseph Reap, a State Department spokesman said, "There was no U.S. military involvement."

IN OTHER NEWS

NAUGATUCK (AP)—A man who bought an airplane and flew it solo after only two flying lessons was seriously injured Tuesday when he apparently ran out of fuel and crash-landed at a high school athletic field, authorities said.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—State environmental officials said they will try to convince federal environmental officials this month they deserve to regain control of Connecticut's hazardous waste management program.

Meanwhile, Connecticut companies proposing to generate, handle or ship hazardous waste will need approval from the Environmental Protection Agency until power reverts to the state level.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Mass murderer Charles Manson's sixth bid for parole was rejected Tuesday after he unexpectedly attended a hearing at which he was described as a "caged, vicious, wild animal."

A three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms met privately for about 30 minutes before announcing they had found Manson unsuitable for parole from his life sentence. They set his next hearing for the maximum period of three years.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A Piedmont Airlines jetliner with 111 people aboard landed at the wrong airport, and the pilot, who realized the mistake when he was about three or four feet off the ground, was questioned Tuesday about it, the airline said.

PEKING (AP)—An astronomer has warned that the arrival of Halley's comet over China later this month could cause major floods along many Chinese rivers, an offical newspaper said Tuesday.

The English-language *China Daily* said Wang Youngquan of the Chinese Academy of Sciences noted that nine of its previous 29 visits since 240 B.C. came before April, and each time there were huge floods in China.

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SHILLONG, India (AP)—Former Headhunters and tribespeople dancing to war drums, a rock band and gospel choir gave Pope John Paul II a rousing welcome Tuesday to this remote "Abode of Gods."

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

What percentage of UConn students receive financial aid or loans to help finance their education?

Forty-seven percent of students receive financial aid or loans.

WEATHER

Rain today tapering to showers then ending, high in the mid to upper 40s. Fair tonight, lows 30 to 35.

Becoming mostly cloudy and turning colder Thursday. Temperatures falling through the 30s.

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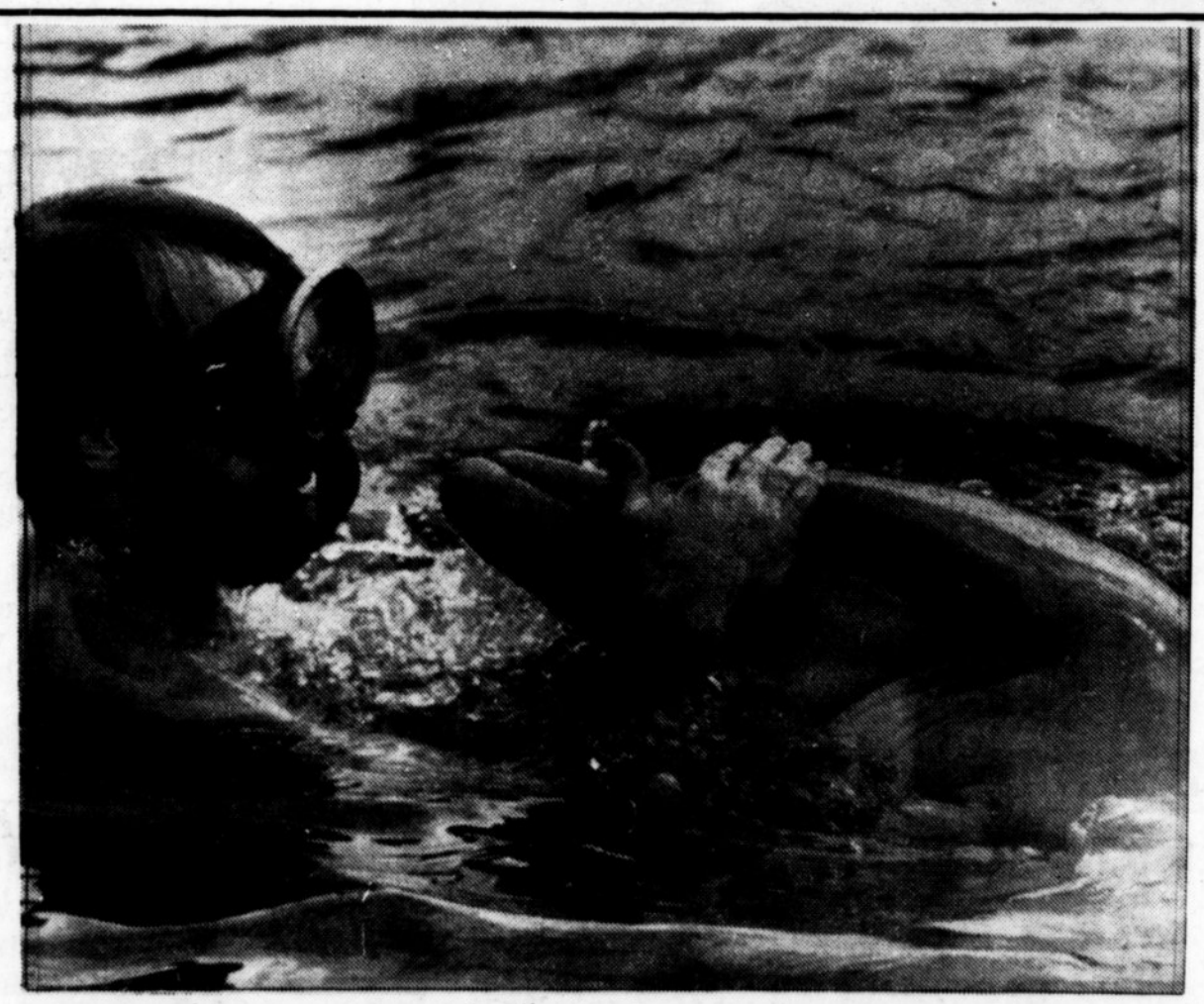
Fair Sunday, highs in the 30s Friday and Saturday, mid-20s to md-30s Sunday.



At Dolphins Plus, a swim area in Florida where people can swim with dolphins, Don Southwick pats a dolphin (UPI photo).

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Rosal's requests approval for parking lot extension

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

The owners of Rosal's Restaurant asked approval for an 88-space addition to their parking lot at Monday's meeting of the Mansfield Inland Wetland Agency. The request requires agency approval because much of the area of the addition is adjacent to wetlands.

If the agency approves the request at its next meeting, the owners could resolve their three-month dispute with the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

The PZC is no longer questioning the use of the restaurant, as it has since it learned of renovations owner Bob Riquier made to the Thumper's portion in June without the commission's approval.

The PZC's original concern was that the renovations, which included a new bar and a remodeled bar, would possibly alter or increase the use of Thumper's, which was originally zoned as a banquet hall.

A problem would arise if the commission decided that altered use of Thumper's caused it to be considered a cafe as opposed to a restaurant, as it is now. Cafe permits are not allowed in Mansfield.

Town Planner Gregory Padick said yesterday that town regulations regarding restaurants depend on the regulations of the state Liquor Control. Since by Liquor Control standards, Thumper's is considered a restaurant, the PZC will also consider it a restaurant.

By proposing the addition, the owners will try to remedy the occasional parking overflow that has occurred since Thumper's opened in September.

Padick said yesterday the commission is satisfied that Riquier and co-owner Phil Pavone have addressed its concerns by proposing the addition.

The PZC passed a motion Monday that requires the owners to present a modification request for the addition by April 15, pending approval from the Inland Wetland Agency on March 3.

Padick said if the owners present the request, then the issue would likely be resolved.

...BBD popular on campus

From front page

lobby of UConn students in Hartford to articulate the needs of students," Johnson said.

Johnson said he expects $111.9 million budget request to go through "pretty much intact," but expects a tougher battle on the proposed student aid increases.

"Last year, we asked for a 15% increase in student aid and the legislature slashed that to 7%," he said. "This session we hope to make up the difference."

Johnson said the petitions will be presented to Governor William A. O'Neill, and then the letter-writing campaign will begin. "If a legislator receives three letters on a subject," Johnson said, "that's probably more than he's ever received on any one issue. We'll make sure they get more than three."

A long-term goal of the bigger, better deal, Johnson said, is reform of the state student aid system.

"We need qualitative, not just quantitative changes," he said. "Right now the system is heavily skewed toward private as opposed to public, institutions. We're saying, 'give us our fair share, but don't take way from the private schools either!' "

Johnson explained that currently tuition increases are linked to state contribution increases. "We want student aid linked to tuition increases," he said. "That way, when tuition goes up, there's no disenfranchisement."

...budget wars brewing in Hartford

From front page

"Rather than opposing the tax cut straight out," Pelto said, "we have to say 'what are our priorities? Let's not forget that the University needs real increases.' I hope this won't get caught up in election year politics."

The general fund appropriation includes money for 48 new staff positions, including 21 full-time faculty positions. Also on the legislature's agenda this session will be bonding for non-education projects including $2.8 million for the new sports center, $2 million for improvements to dormitories, and $250,000 for access to the Student Union building for the handicapped.

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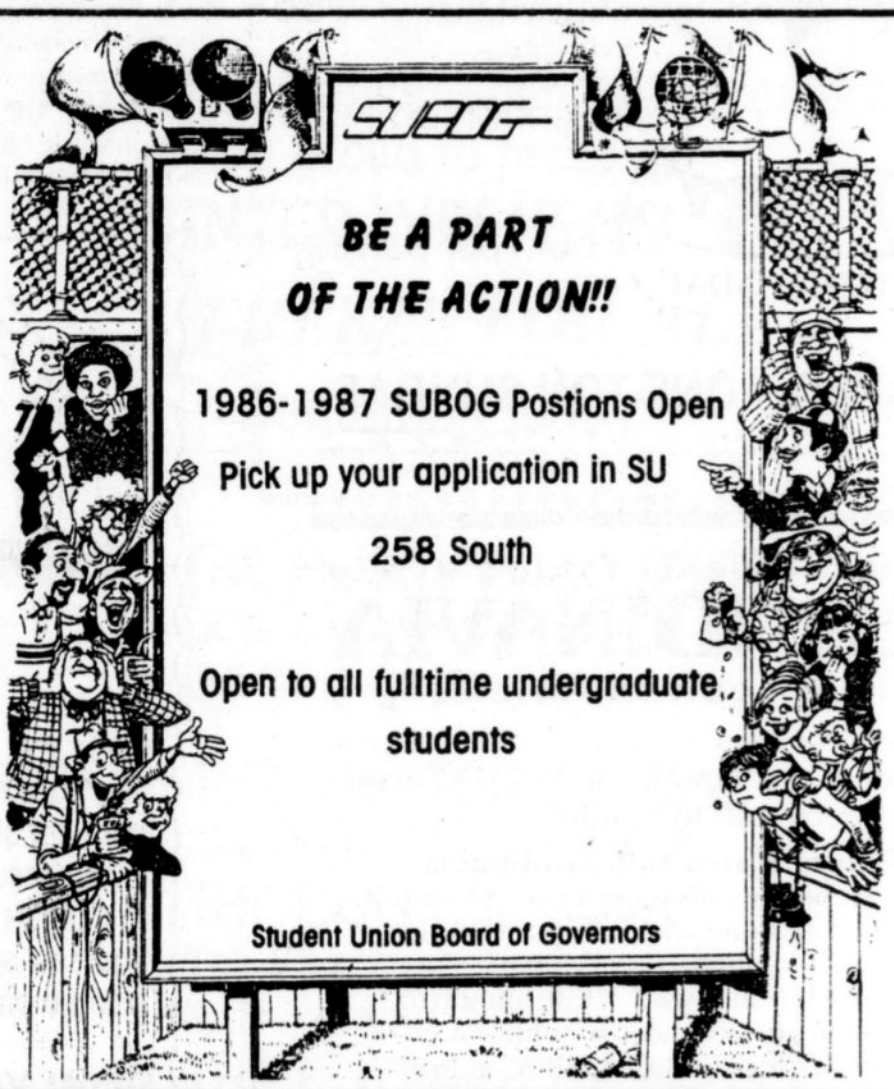

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...this year, they're talking survival at WHUS

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dances, their station promotions, the training program and efforts to determine what the students want from their radio station.

"More people know we exist," said James "J." Glanz, a disc jockey and member of the operations board.

"Or," said John "Johnie Zoom" Dulgosz, "we'd like to think there's a greater awareness."

However, this may be questionable. When asked about their views on WHUS's fee increase proposal, many did not understand the question.

"Didn't they just get one," asked Ted Wislock, a sixth semester student. When told that they hadn't, he asked "But does anybody listen to them?"

Raeann Balut, also a sixth semester student, asked "Are they on campus?"

Robin Beauregard looked blank. "HUS? Never heard of it," she said.

Murphy said that the station has no certain way of determining how many students listen to WHUS. They rely on indicators such as the number of calls and requests the shows receive, he said.

"You have to use money to do research, and we need our money to buy recording tape," Murphy said. "If it comes down to a choice between P.R. and recording tape, we've got to buy recording tape."

Also, others at the station said, one has to remember, that WHUS is not commercial radio which constantly strives for a bigger share of the audience.

"People come up to us and ask how come we are not playing 'Union of the Snake' or 'Money for Nothing.' We are not commercial. We can't compete with the Hartford stations," said Rich Rapp, the station's training director.

Rapp added that he felt that this was not a school station's role. Its purpose instead, must be to provide a variety of different music that can't be found on the commercial stations. He listed WHUS's album-oriented Morning Wake Up show, its Folnson Jazz show and its Night Music—"night passion, lustful radio"—show as examples.

Other shows include Afternoon Rock, Sportsline, The Mike and Kevin Show, Free Form, Dancerama, Tangled Up In Blues, Polka Magic and Alternative Country. There is also a Reggae show, a heavy metal show, sports event coverage, news shows and public affairs programming.

Some students feel, however, that there are definite areas that need improving at the station.

Rich Benevento who said he listens p.imarily to the Afternoon Rock show said that there needs to be more balance. "It's too much Homo-death rock and Hardcore. There's not enough old stuff."

Benevento also complained that much of their new music is old. "They are so far behind the times which there is no reason for since we are so close to New York and Boston," he said, naming new bands they don't play. "You know that when I get a new album before they do, you're in trouble." He added, though, that they have improved and he would support their fee increases.

Murphy said that the student jockeys all program the music for the shows and that while they are given freedom to play just about anything and given access to the station's 19,000 records, he has recently been asking them to "mix it up more."

"This is so that people who have different tastes [in their particular show's music] will stick with us," he said.

Murphy said that the main thing the station does to maintain its alternative music style is look for students who respect music and are willing to experiment with its different forms.

"The musicians, these guys sweat, putting their guts on a record and [to the music industry] it's a product," Murphy said. "They deserve respect from *some* part of the industry."

The managers said they plan on promoting the fee bill increase heavily in the next few months, including a special effort to make their student listeners aware.

This fee increase, Murphy said, will make the station a financially sound "independent, student-operated small business."

Murphy said that the station would be willing to make the changes that students wanted. But in the end, he said, "the issue is: do they want a student-operated station here at all?"

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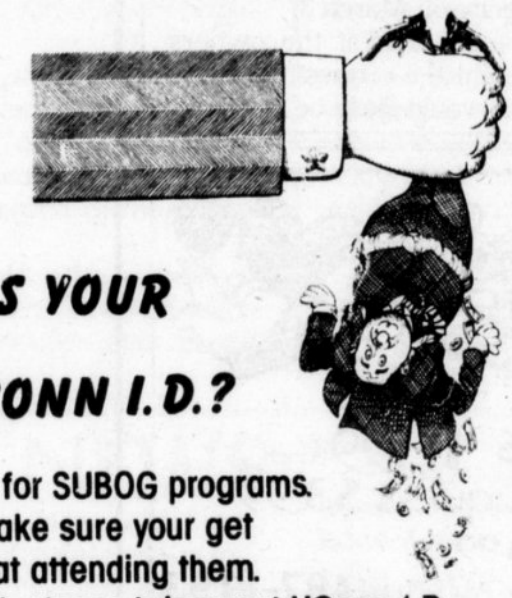

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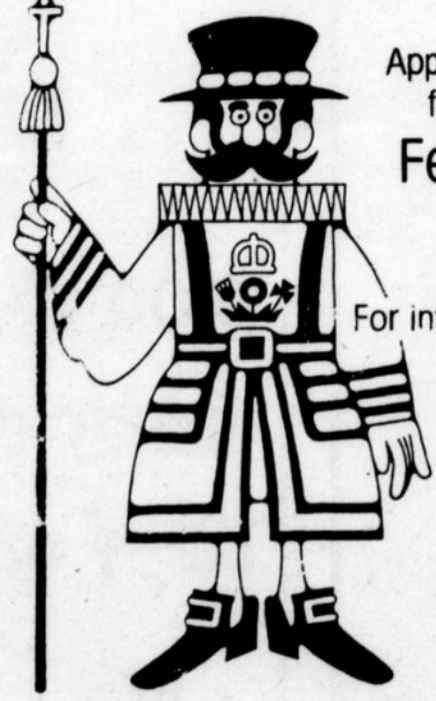

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Funeral services scheduled

The viewing for Mayleen Adams, who died Sunday, will be Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Henry Fuque Funeral Home, 2087 Main St., Hartford. Funeral services will be held Saturday at noon. Burial will be Tuesday in Guyana.

Kibbutz life examined

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut announced that it will hold an "Open House" at the Hillel House tonight, at 7:30 p.m. The theme is "Modern Israel - Life and Society."

Dr. Ronald Sagee, a resident of Kibbutz Erez in Israel who is currently serving as the Director of the Kibbutz Aliyah Desk in Boston, will speak. Information will be distributed about kibbutz life, and about travel and study programs in Israel, both those that are based on kibbutzim and those that are based in the university setting.

A kibbutz is a collective settlement governed and organized according to democratic socialist principals.

All members of the university community are welcome to attend this program.

Study abroad offers a view of the world

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

There is a small office hidden away in Wood Hall that opens the world to students.

The Study Abroad office offers students a chance to study and travel in foreign nations, according to Sally Innis Klitz, the program advisor.

"If students don't travel now, they may never have the chance again," said Klitz, who has traveled all over the world and has lived in Switzerland and Italy.

The Study Abroad office, part of the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, was created in 1983. The 22 programs offered are sponsored by various departments at the university and are open to all students who meet the requirements, Klitz said.

Requirements vary from program to program. For example, a student wishing to go to Florence, Italy, to study fine arts must have completed one year of college Italian with a 3.0 average; someone who wants to study at the Institute for Irish studies, in Dublin, must have a 2.5 minimum grade point average.

Other programs are available in various cities of England, France, Germany and Spain. They are available to students with majors ranging from English to electrical engineering to finance.

The credits students earn while they are in one of the programs are counted as UConn credits, Klitz said.

"Everything is the same as if they (the students) had never left Storrs. The student will have housing when he or she returns to the university, and any financial aid they may be getting at UConn goes toward paying for the program," she said.

All the paperwork a student typically needs to fill out over the course of the semester, such as financial aid and registration forms, is mailed to them while they are abroad.

Klitz advises students who are considering studying abroad to see their academic advisors first, to get an idea of how the program will affect them academically. The next step is to go to the Study Abroad office, and, of course, to decide which country to study in.

After the student makes his or her choice, a committee decides which students are qualified. If a student is chosen, a deposit is required. About 200 students are chosen to participate in the program per year, Klitz said.

And if UConn doesn't have a program which fits a student's needs, this department will help students find a university that does.

Klitz has only good things to say about the program: "The students love it...it's good for them, for the university and for the world."

Today on WHUS
91.7 FM

6:00-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30)

9:00-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY (combines news, information, commentary, and music focusing on controversial issues)

9:30-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: THE NEXT 200 YEARS (experts examine many aspects of the American experience and evaluate the nation's future)

10:00-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon)

2:00-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30)

6:00-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: TO LIFE (a series about mid-life and older women...and the people in their lives)

6:30-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS WOMEN (women's contributions to society)

7:00-10:00 p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC (Women's music; women's cultural calendar at 9:00)

10:00-2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music)

2:00-6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM

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'Chill out' with Winter Weekend fun

By Pamela Close
Campus Correspondent

Last weekend, Phil the Groundhog predicted an early spring. That means only six short weeks are left until the end of a long, frozen winter. Only forty-two more days of snowball fights, hand-knitted mittens and scarves, warm, fuzzy sweaters, and hot cocoa. So have some winter fun and enjoy the season while it's here, especially this weekend—UConn's 1986 Winter Weekend, "A Freeze For All," is upon us.

This year's Winter Weekend schedule is different from last year's very successful one. Although there were over 1,500 participants last year and between 500 and 600 people in the Student Union at all times, Lisa Drauss, vice president of programming for the Student Union Board of Governors said, SUBOG "is anticipating a bigger turnout this year."

The Winter Weekend activities will begin at noon on Friday, February 7 with UConn's own traditional One Ton Sundae is expected to attract between 500 and 1000 curious and hungry people, Drauss said.

The sundae is seven feet long and almost eight feet high. Eighteen flavors of ice cream will make up its incredible, frozen base. Thirty-five gallons of hot fudge and 100 containers of whipped cream will be poured over the 440 gallons of ice cream. Twenty-five gallons of red cherries will be used for the finishing touch.

Seeing and eating the One Ton Sundae costs 50¢ per serving, but you get more than your money's worth of calories. For all you dieters there are 374 calories per serving...but who's counting.

Following the One Ton Sundae, Friday evening will be filled with activity. One choice will be to come to the Student Union and watch teams of five compete in the College Bowl Finals. Or, if cheering for your favorites in 'the Varsity Sport of the Mind' isn't appealing, you can go to the Student Union Ballroom for the incredible chance of winning up to $1000.

Patterned after a real TV game show, in "The Blizzard of Bucks" game show contestants will be randomly chosen from the audience to answer questions on general information. They will be judged by three faculty members and the lucky winner will enter a large cylinder in which $1000 will be blowing around. The winner will have a certain amount of time to grab as much of the floating money as possible. The prize is the amount collected.

Other Friday night activities include Novelties and Casino Night from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Button Factory from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Tarot Card Reading from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. and Yesteryear Photographs.

The new double programming of nighttime events was not done for competition but rather "to meet the needs of the students," according to Drauss. SUBOG wants to accommodate as much of UConn's student body as possible, she said.

Saturday's activities begin in the Student Union lobby with a Morning Delight Brunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Croissants, tea, and coffee will be served. "Fern Hill," a two man musical team, will provide the entertainment. Sponsored by SUBOG, this is free.

On Saturday night, there will be two major Winter Weekend activities. Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the 3D movie classic, *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*, will be shown. Soda, popcorn, and 3D glasses will be provided. Admission is one dollar.

Also, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Pit will be held in ROTC featuring "New Man." A dance band out of Boston, the group won MTV's "Basement Tape Contest" for the New England area.

The 1986 "A Freeze For All" finale will be the Winter Weekend concert featuring Steven Wright. Already sold out, SUBOG is pleased with the campus reaction to the comedian who will be performing at Jorgensen Auditorium, Drauss said.

All of the Winter Weekend events at the Student Union are free. The activities will be held at three locations on campus: the Student Union, the ROTC building, and Jorgensen Auditorium.

The 1986 Winter Weekend is only a few days away. Start making room now in your stomachs for the opening One Ton Sundae and make some more room in your busy college schedules for the rest of the 1986 Winter Weekend activities. Winter will be over before you know it.

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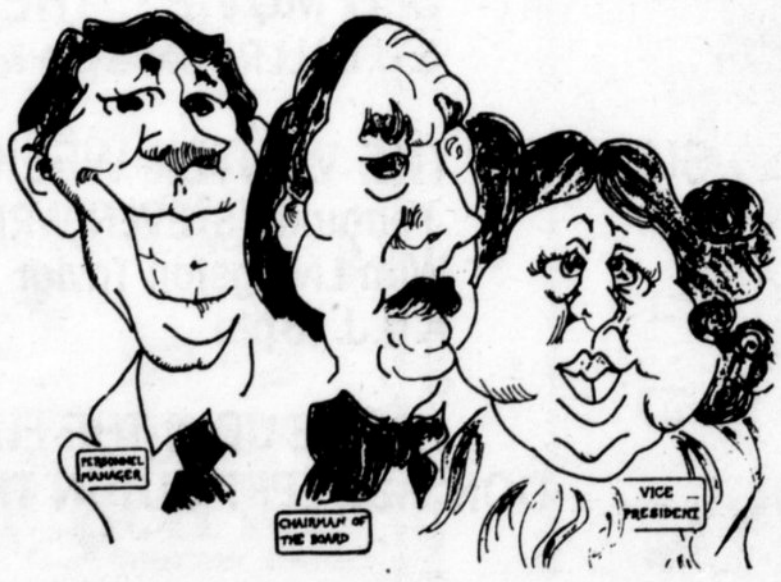

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Godzilla leaves Japan for Atrium Gallery

By Terence Roethlein
Campus Correspondent

"Japanese Robo Kaiju— A Thrilling selection of Japanese Robots and Monsters." Just the title of this exhibit at the Atrium grabs your attention with its glaring color and excitement.

After taking a stroll through this collection of Japanese monsters and robot toys, comics, and posters, the lively Japanese culture inherent in these commercialized superheroes and villains almost overwhelms the viewer. On Monday night's opening of the exhibit, Japanese language streamed from video recordings of the superhero television shows Juspion and Ultraman. Armies of miniature plastic and metal automatons wielded distinct Samurai-like swords in defense of the innocent. Magazines depicting superheroes from prime television programs that the whole Japanese society watches bear a striking resemblance to Kabuki theatre characters with their black, red and white-out makeup and pale hairpieces.

Robo Kaiju (Robots and Monsters) exhibits date from the 1950's on and span almost the whole second half of this century. A clear picture of the evolution of the robot begins with one of the earliest robots in Occupied Japan—Sparky, a box-like wind-up toy made of tin that spits sparks. Robots' looks evolved from this boiler type to a more rounded, neo-futuristic style with the likes of Robby the Robot(who television viewers saw in "Lost in Space") and others like him. With the use of plastic, robots changed again, becoming more complicated and performing more tasks. Presently, the most popular robots—Voltron, Transformers and Shogun—all stand tall and invincible, but bear more of a resemblance to humans than the likes of Sparky. The latest and perhaps the most innovative of these playthings is "Omnibot"—a one and a half foot robot that is programmable—walking, turning, playing music, and carrying trays. Costing at least $300, Omnibot may be quite an expensive "toy," but it also hints at the future development of a similar, but greater, household product.

The exhibit also traces the development of the monster in Japanese films. With *Godzilla—King of the Monsters* in 1954, the most popular Kaiju—a 400 foot dinosaur—began life, going on to do numerous films, totalling fifteen. Originally Godzilla posed a destructive threat but later became a hero, battling villains like Mothra, Rodan, Gamera, and King Kong. Godzilla's latest incarnation is captured on film in *Godzilla 1985*, in which rubber suited actors still portray the monster, but with a higher degree of quality. Posters from all these films line the walls at the exhibit.

Strangely enough, though these monster films provide fantasy and entertainment, they may actualize some of the worst fears of the Japanese people. In a recent conversation, Sal Scalora, director of the Robo Kaiju exhibit, said that in all of the Japanese monster films, creatures "arise from either the earth or the oceans," perhaps representing the Japanese fear of the numerous earthquakes, tidal waves and other natural disasters abundant in their environment. When Godzilla first came to life in 1954, he had been awakened from a deep sleep in the earth by an atomic bomb test—a vivid representation of the atomic age and possibly of the fear instilled in the Japanese people by their experience with atomic weapons at the end of World War II.

In the program available at the exhibit, Scalora notes that: "In the study of these toy artifacts, we can learn much about the people who create them while enjoying the obvious playfulness of these heroic manifestations." Indeed, these monster and robot characters make up a good deal of the pop culture of Japan. Prime time television programs that center around superheroes like Dyna Man and Ultraman are watched by people from age five to about thirty-five. Also popular are comic books. Scalora noted that Japanese adults each buy about ten comics a year which provide total sales adding up to $1.2 billion.

Perhaps some critics may find the exhibit inappropriate for a gallery such as the Atrium. In Scalora's point of view, these toys belong with the best of the gallery. "We should keep reaching for new limits—especially students." Scalora feels the thoughtful design and creative fantasy incorporated in these toys and films should be appreciated and that Japan's science fiction interest is a very clear one, distinct from China's or Korea's. He refers to the exhibit as a "new light at the Atrium."

"Japanese Robo Kaiju" is at the Atrium Gallery from February 3 to 21, with weekday hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Stones trivia winners

Thanks to all who entered the Rolling Stones contest. The correct answers are:

1. The Rolling Stones started out playing rhythm and blues.
2. Their first U.S. tour was in 1964.
3. Their first U.S. single was "Not Fade Away."
4. Their original name was The Rolling Stones.
5. They formed in 1962.

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Sorry, ski team

When no one bothered to second a motion made by Rep. Rick Sickinger at Monday night's USG Budget and Finance Committee meeting, the Ski Team was denied $266 in additional funding.

That means that the 11-member team will have to make-do with the $2,040 granted to them in October. They're not pleased. And they're going to pout.

Last semester, the team was told they would no longer receive USG funding because it has limited membership. So, the team decided to have open tryouts and allow a non-cut "B" squad to train with them. USG granted $2,040 and told them to go away.

Apparently, they couldn't take a hint, and came back this semester asking for another $266. But this time they didn't get it. Too bad.

But that's not the end of the story. After the Budget and Finance meeting, ski coach John Catania said, "I'm just going to turn around and ax people from the B squad."

That wasn't the brightest thing to say, but as Catania has shown before, he can act like a spoiled brat with the best of them.

The ski team not only has a funding problem, but it has a public relations problem and an even worse attitude problem. If the team hasn't managed to alienate everyone on campus, they're well on the way.

If these people are so hung up on skiing at other students' expense, they should go to Colorado, where their antics aren't known. We're tired of supporting a bunch of ungrateful brats.

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

More than half of the students polled in a recent student government survey rated the food in their dining halls "below average" or "horrible," a student government official said Tuesday.

Calling the number of "horrible" remarks "shockingly high," David M. Teed, chairman of the Information Committee of the Federation of Students and Service Organization (FSSO), said FSSO plans to use the results of the survey when the Board of Trustees meets to discuss board fee increases February 13.

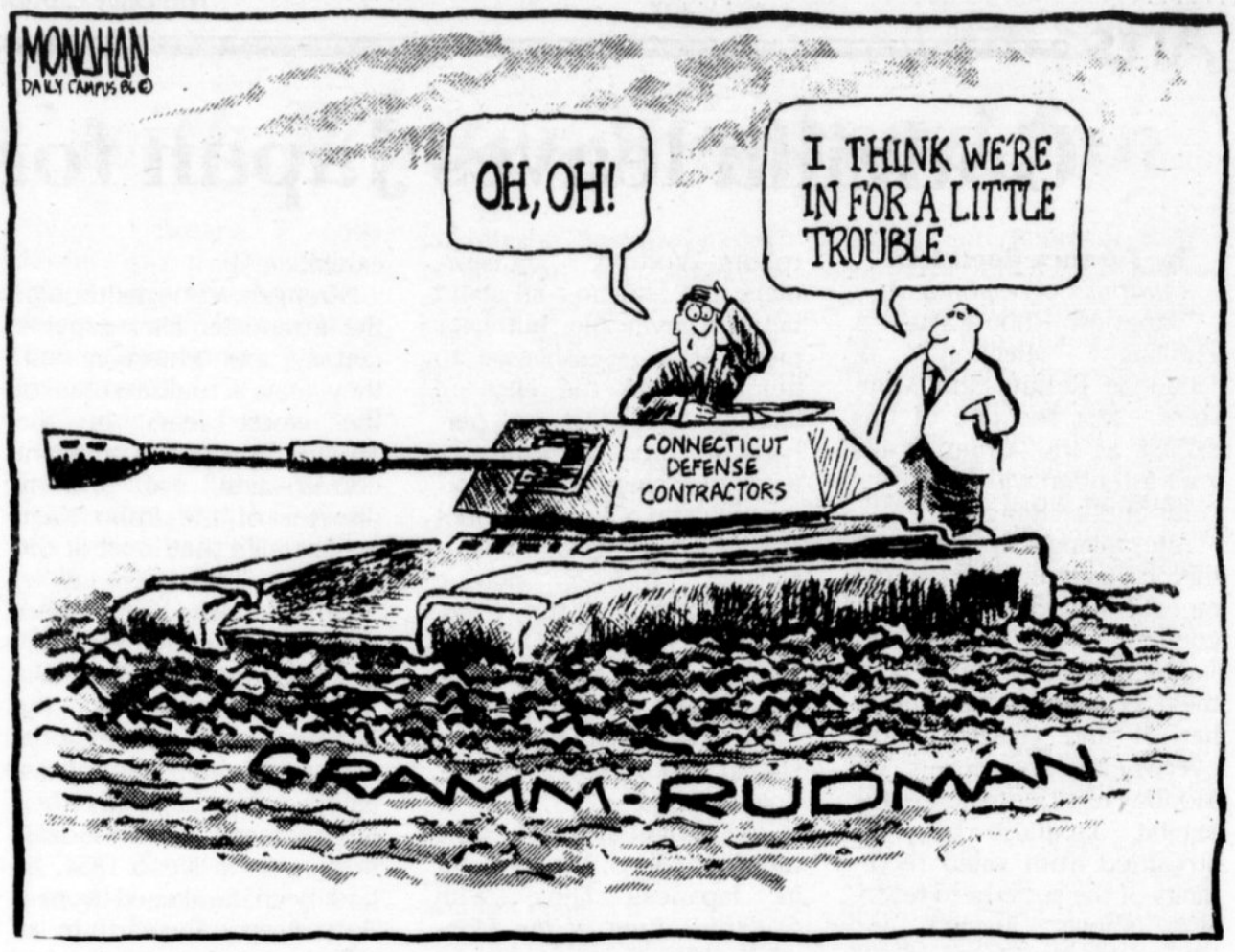
The survey, which was undertaken by FSSO with the cooperation of the Office of Student Affairs and Services, asked students to rate dining hall food, campus parking facilities, and the Co-op bookstore.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The UConn ski team will not have access to the funds budgeted in December to them by the Undergraduate Student Government, about $250, that was to pay for lift tickets and racing fees at their final meet on Feb. 7 and 8.

USG Wednesday voted unanimously to freeze the team's budget when Thao O'Brian, finance committee chairman, told the Central Committee that the team coach, John Catania, used USG money intended only to pay for lift tickets and racing fees for lodging and food for team members in a January meet at the Berkshire East ski resort.

—J. Morton



—Michael Reilly—

Mikes of America

During the course of a telephone conversation, my brother Dave suddenly told me his girlfriend wanted to know if I belonged to the "Mikes of America Club."

"Tell Adrianne I didn't know there *was* such a club," I said.

There is, Adrianne informed me through Dave; all the Mikes in America belong to it.

There are, of course, clubs for everything and everyone. Fan clubs, hobby clubs, even TV viewer clubs—all of which really do no more than exist. Members never get together at conventions, never correspond; indeed, they barely know others like them exist, except through acts of faith.

But I thought my brother and his girlfriend were pulling my leg. They were not, though; I looked into it, and Mikes of America was formed in 1979; by Mike D. Nelson "to promote and propagate the name to future generations." The organization claims to be the largest personal name club in the world.

The club includes anyone with the name Mike, or any name remotly resembling Mike—Michael, Michele, Michelene—even people with the middle name of Mike may belong, making David Michael Letterman eligible as a member.

"Adrianne thinks you ought to run for Mike of the Year," my brother said.

"Mike of the Year?"

"Yeah. Mikes are regular guys and they think they deserve regular recognition. Do you know who is Mike of the Year this year?"

Indeed, last year the club decided it should recognize a preeminenet Mike on a regular basis, and so Nelson himself does the picking. Last year the award went to Michael Jackson.

"No, I don't know who is this year's Mike of the Year."

"Guess," Dave said.

"I don't want to guess."

"Michael J. Fox."

"Of course. What does one do to get elected Mike of the Year?"

"Just be named Mike. Adrianne thinks you ought to run."

"I don't belong to Mikes of America."

"Anyone named Mike automatically belongs," Dave said.

"Says who?"

The answer is obvious.

"So Michael J. Fox is this year's honoree," I said. "And Michael Jackson was last year's. And all Mikes are members? Mike Nichols, Mike Wallace, Mike Schmidt, Mike Royko?"

"All of them are automatically members."

Actually, my brother wasn't *quite* right—in order to belong officially, a Mike must send $15, in return for which he receives a t-shirt and, among a few other things, a subscription to the newsletter *Mike's World*. However, apparently just being named Mike is enough to be considered an unofficial part of the club.

"Are there enough Mikes around to keep the award going year after year?"

"Oh, yeah, there are plenty of Mikes."

As it turns out, there are enough Mikes to keep the award alive for 12,000 years. Statistics indicate that since 1972, Michael was the most popular name for boys; and I guess feminine variations are popular too.

"Tell Adrianne that if I'm nominated, I will not run."

"You're already nominated—because you have the name."

"I hate to disappoint her, but tell her that if I'm elected, I will not serve."

"You serve just by having the name," Adrianne told Dave to tell me.

"Why bother to name anybody, then; why not just say all Mikes are Mike of the Year?"

"Where's the distinction in that?" my brother said.

Where indeed?

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist

Letters to the Editor

Jaywalking: A major problem

As students and members of society, we applaud Sgt. Henindeen for bringing forth the "major, major problem" of jaywalking. We have been greatly concerned with this problem for many years and its dramatic effects on society. Forget alcohol and drugs, nuclear arms race, the inadequate parking facilities, foreign TA's, vandalism, cow-tipping, ducks and other various problems found on campus, for jaywalking fully deserves a "high-priority status."

Sociologists for years have been arguing over the reasons that lie behind jaywalkers. In fact, next semester a special class SOCI 298: JAYWALKING AND SOCIETY will be offered. Later this month "60 Minutes" will be devoting an entire hour-long episode to this controversial issue.

It's just not understandable why people would jaywalk with all the convenient and safe crosswalks, walk/don't walk signs and crossguards that fill the campus with more than adequate ways of crossing a street. These days, "Look both ways" just cannot do the job. Of course, all this goes with UConn's "walk the straight line" attitude.

Indeed, jaywalking is a problem and one in which a solution can be found. It is important for everyone to keep in mind how serious a problem it really is.

Scott Dale
Paul Amann

Chuck Lindberg

A sense of nostalgia

A sense of nostalgia over took me recently. So to assurge this need to look back over my shoulder I went through a box in my closet which contains copies of my old letters, term papers and clips from my high school newspaper. Oh the treasures I found on that rainy Sunday afternoon.

The greatest discovery of the day was copy of an essay I wrote for my application to UConn. It was written long-hand, on a piece of notebook paper, and was filled with scratched words and sentences. By itself, the essay was nothing fantastic, actually it was rather poor. But, there were two sentences near the end that did catch my eye.

"...I feel that by attending the University of Connecticut I will be able to gain a true perspective of who I am. Also, by following a career in journalism I will be able to help other people..."

My first thought was did I really write that? And more important, did I believe it?

I knew I'd written it, the fact that I could barely make out the handwriting testified to that. The real point was did I believe it. Could I have pictured myself as a journalistic Don Quixote, out to wrong the misdeeds of society and jousting with the windmills of my own mind?

I thought about it for awhile and decided that that was exactly what I wanted.

The next question was that in my four years up here did I achieve that.

Yes and no.

I think that everyone accomplishes their goals in some way, maybe in a way they didn't expect or in a way that they don't even realize they did meet their objective.

For example, I never became the great humanitarian I'd hoped to, never wrote anything that would solve any of society's problems, and I have yet to publish the great American novel. And, chances are I never will do any of these things. But I have written certain articles on subjects such as suicide prevention, or a home for the mildly retarded, which have helped some people. But even more important on my birthday this year I was given a card by two friends of mine which read; "Happy Birthday to someone who is so nice that if we were all sandpipers you'd be the one to block as much of the wave with your body as you could while the rest of us scooped up tiny shellfish."

I was amazed. I never knew that others thought of me like that and that I had touched their lives in that way. I think we should all judge how successful we are in how we effect the lives of others. If you stop to think about it, we all influence and change the lives of others in positive ways by such simple things: a birthday card, friendship, caring and a multitude of others. If you stop and look at it that way we'd all have to agree we're successes.

It still remains to be seen as to whether I, or for that matter anyone of us, can ever gain a true perspective of who we are. You really can't measure that by outward appearances, just because the records that you used to listen to are gathering dust in the closet and the posters that decorated your room's walls are rolled up and hidden away, doesn't mean you or I know ourselves any better.

I think that self-knowledge, or at least partial self-knowledge comes when we are able to recognize our faults and in turn accept them. I say partial self-knowledge because all of us have built-in defenses that block out and help us rationalize some of the worst things we all have done. Without these little walls, I don't think that I, or anyone, would be able to look in the mirror each morning.

Even with these defenses, we all can still recognize some of our imperfections, like the word spoken in anger to a friend, little things that we find irritating in others and petty jealousy, just to name a few.

These were all very deep, but worthwhile thoughts for a rainy Sunday afternoon. I folded up the paper and put it back in its box. A strange thought occurred to me while moving the box back to its spot in the closet; if I found one of the cover letters and resumes I'm currently sending out to newspapers, say 40 years from now, would they cause the same type of self-analysis?

I hope so.

Chuck Lindberg is a former Daily Campus staff writer.

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The Ombudsman — John Yearwood

Kelley coverage was fair

John Toner, UConn's athletic director, said the Daily Campus "overkilled" the story.

Artie Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said the Daily Campus "sensationalized" the story.

Tim Coles, a UConn basketball star player, said the Daily Campus blew the story "out of proportion."

What's all the uproar about? The Daily Campus' coverage of Earl Kelley's run-in with the law.

Now that the court trial and disciplinary hearing are over, I think it's fitting to examine how the Daily Campus covered the problems Earl Kelley faced off the basketball court.

There has, thus far this school year, been no issue which has been more controversial or one in which so many of you hold a firm opinion than this one. To be sure, it appeared to be a thorn in everyone's side— Earl Kelley's, the university's, and, yes, the Daily Campus'.

The staff of the Daily Campus was faced with presenting the facts as best it can at the expense of being criticized and, as the above quotes show, it was.

Did the Daily Campus do the right thing in covering the story? Did we overcover it? Did we cover it enough? Since the semester began, I have been looking into that. What follows is what I found.

First, here is my understanding of what happened. On April 22, 1985, Earl Thomas Kelley, UConn's star basketball player, was arrested by UConn police and charged with two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint, both class A misdemeanors. Kelley and another student allegedly harassed two students and briefly abducted one in a search for a student who, according to Kelley, had stolen items from his dormitory room.

The arrest began a legal tug-of-war which ended almost six months later. In a Vernon courtroom on October 1, Kelley pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct. He received a suspended three-month sentence with one year probation.

But that was not the end of it. Kelley also faced a disciplinary hearing at UConn. Again, another legal tug-of-war was fought to allow Kelley's attorney, Lubbie Harper Jr., to represent him at the hearing. UConn's hearing procedure does not allow a student to be actively represented by an attorney.

On November 19, the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, canceled a federal court injunction filed by Harper against the university. The cancellation cleared the way for the university to begin its disciplinary hearing against Kelley. He was faced with several serious charges including possession of a pistol, several knives, threatening and harassing two students.

A little more than a month later, on December 23, Kelley faced his accusers at the much-awaited and much-publicized hearing, which he wanted open to the public, at the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Kelley was found guilty of threatening, harassing and endangering two students. The weapons charges were dismissed. His punishment included being moved off campus and being placed on scholastic probation.

How did the Daily Campus cover the story? Paul Parker, then sports editor and chief reporter on the story, wrote one article last spring, four last semester and one this semester. The Daily Campus also published two stories by the Associated Press, two editorial cartoons, and one editorial.

Was that overkill? Several of you said yes. "It was like beating a dead horse. At times, I thought it was wasted space. I thought you had nothing else to put in the paper and you revamped a story about Earl," said Alma Scott, a senior who called me several times last semester to complain about our coverage.

"You made Earl out to be guilty before the hearing. It said that Earl and other individuals have to suffer while the staff at the Daily Campus learn to be objective and not practice sensationalism," said Artie Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center.

And Alpesh Patel, a fourth semester engineering student, said we published the stories only because Earl Kelley was a basketball player. "It was definitely overkilled. The real question was whether he would continue to play for UConn. You ignored that."

Some of you believed the opposite. Said Kevin Burns, a fourth semester marketing student: "The coverage was good. That's what the news is about. It keys in on famous people."

Rick Saint, a fourth semester journalism student, agreed. "I don't think it was overkilled. I think he did get a fair shake."

Paul Thiel, Daily Campus editor, said the story was not overkilled and had to be covered because Kelley "is a show person for the school whether they like it or not. He's not a regular student. Regular students don't come here for free."

Paul Parker brushed aside comments about the story being overplayed. In fact, Parker said, "there were things I wanted to cover in more detail as they happened. Our readership would have been better served if I had localized the wire stories and written more stories."

I have read and reread most of the stories published in the Daily Campus about Kelley's various trials. I don't think the story was overkilled.

Moreover, I believe the stories were fair and accurate.

Kelley is an important and well-known member of the basketball team. It would be unfair for the Daily Campus to publish stories and pictures about Kelley's performance in a particular game while ignoring the fact that he was playing the biggest game of all— off the court. To not cover the trial as vigorously as we did his games would also have been unfair. Many of you have called me to complain about a double standard and question whether we were trying to make the university look good.

To further answer why so many stories were published, I would point to Kelley and his attorney. The case could have been rapped up in a semester and privately— but all the different court motions filed by Harper prevented this. And everytime they appeared in court, so did the media. What we got was the prolonging of the inevitable. Several times, nothing new came out of court.

Burns described it best. "A lot of the articles were repetitious. I could see how people could say it was overkilled: you ran the same information all the time."

If there was a flaw in the writing, that was it. Says Thiel: "The important thing was to get the story out in the open. I think we helped Kelley."

If the writing helped Kelley, the cartoons didn't. One cartoon, I believe, was in poor taste. I refer here to the cartoon which ran on October 18 in which Kelley was shown ready to draw from a two-gun holster on his hip. It was accompanied by the words: "UCONN'S HOT SHOOTING GUARD."

"How could they make a joke about something which was important to someone's future?" asked Tim Coles, Kelley's teammate.

"I laughed when I saw it. But now that I think of it, it was in bad taste," admits Saint.

I think the Daily Campus needs to be much more careful about what cartoons say. This was an extremely sensitive situation. In this case, I think the laugh took precedence over good taste.

In a column last semester, I published some comments about what some of you have told me about the case. At the end I said we hadn't heard the last of Earl Kelley's legal problems. Hopefully with this column, we have.

The ombudsman represents the readers. His opinions are entirely his own. He can be reached by calling 429-9384.

Tooth of Crime takes bite out of HSC audience

Crow (Michael Cerveris, left), a rising rock star, explains the new musical styles to Hoss (David Patrick Kelly) in Sam Shepard's *The Tooth of Crime*, running through February 23 at the Hartford Stage Company (Photo by T. Charles Erickson).

By Jane Mack and Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Welcome to the future - where life is literally a game and the mythical representation of cowboys and gangsters come together in a world ruled by rock and roll.

The Tooth of Crime by Pulitzer prize winning playwright Sam Shepard shocked and delighted its audience at the Hartford Stage Company opening night, January 31. Its strong language and violently realistic confrontation served to both thrill and appall the "patron of the arts"-type people who attended this performance of the play's most recent production.

David Patrick Kelly and Michael Cerveris were perfectly cast in their roles as Hoss and Crow, two adversarial rockers who vie for supremacy in a hollow, superficial world where their lives mean no more than their position on the charts.

Kelly is probably best remembered for his slightly psychotic roles as both Luther in *48 Hours* and the leader of the Rogues in *The Warriors*. As Hoss, the reigning King of rock, he mixes a touch of insanity with cold determination to convey an intense and powerful performance. Although "going soft" from years of the good life, Hoss, decked out in Rob Halford-type leather makes a valiant attempt to maintain this position at the top.

When the lights went on for Act II the audience, amid gasps, was treated to its first glimpse of Crow, the killer gypsy garbed in studded spandex and sporting a green mohawk. Symbolizing music's future in opposition to Hoss's representation of music's past, Crow is adamant in his struggle to dethrone the reigning King.

The inevitable battle scene between Hoss and Crow comes in the form of a rock and roll dual in which musical styles are the weapons. In the battle's aftermath Crow reveals his desire not only to replace Hoss at the top but to have Hoss fill his position at the bottom. Hoss's surrendering attitude at the end of the play displays his ultimate realization that what he is fighting for was never really his; it was simply a "trophy" to be passed along to the next King, and the one after that.

Cerveris' and Kelly's performances were heightened by a limited cast which included Bill Fagerbakke as Cheyenne who played a butler-like employee, and Park Overall who played Hoss' girl Becky-Lou. Also included were Zack Grenier (Galactic Jack/Referee), John Remme (Star-Man) and George Riddle (Doc). The entire cast came together to produce a play that combines the elements of both comedy and tragedy.

The Tooth of Crime is now showing at the Hartford Stage Company and will run through February 23. The Hartford Stage Company is located at 50 Church Street in Hartford. For tickets and information call 527-5151.

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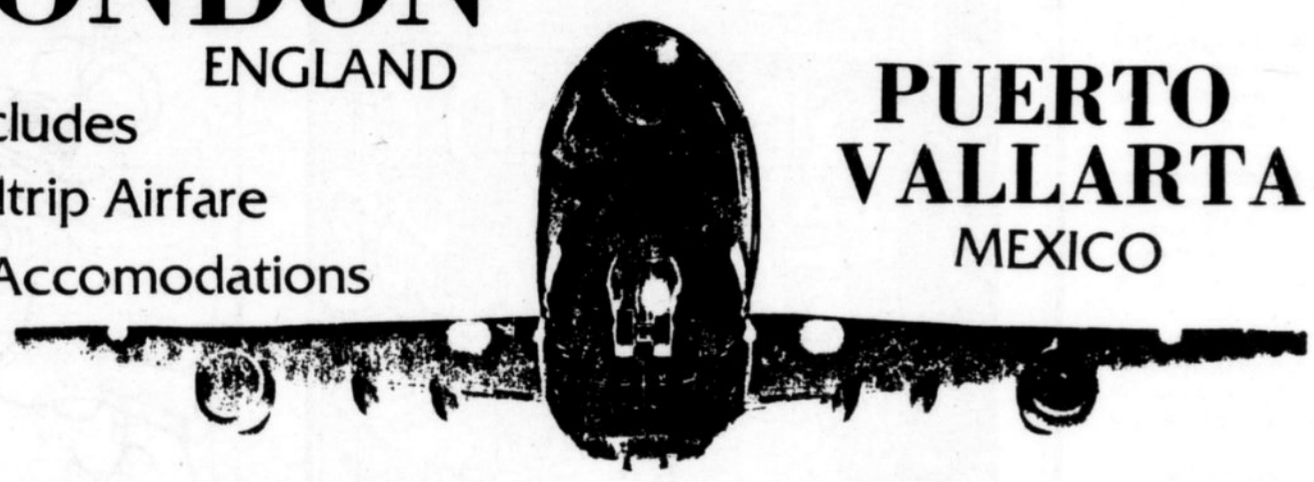

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Personals

Looking: Sincere? Good looking? And single? I believe that spells my name. But I need someone to share laughter, thoughts and feelings with, someone to hold and someone to hold me. Does this sound too heavy or is it just right? TFLB

Mr. B., alias "Crash." Is balding a sign of old age? Have a very special birthday! Plan on celebrating this weekend. Don't even think of standing me up or I'll drill holes through your floor and double your heating bill! - The Girl Upstairs

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Becky S. (Middlesex) and in Chem. 128 - I've been admiring you from afar, can I admire you close up? Please reply. The Guy who took your picture last semester

CUZ - Good luck on the air!! If I can drag my body outta bed, you know I'll be listening! Love, Your Biggest Fan - CUZ

Rockhead - You re the best roomdog and friend that anyone could have. Thanx for always being there. Don't forget, I'm always here for you! Love, Spaz

Wendy - Thanx for helping me hunt down my P.K. on Saturday. You're a good friend. I'll help you with your crank-calling WENCH! Love, Spazoo

Men of UConn: Can you brave "evil spirits?!" Prove your manhood. Protect us at GHOSTBUSTERS Thursday night. - Three Trembling Women

MUSIC JILL (Merrit B 4th), Sorry we told everyone that you are "pregnant" especially after you didn't want anyone to know. Your True Buddies F & J

GWYNEDD FERCH BRANGWEN: Thanks so much for dinner. Methinks we must do it again sometime. A new friendship is born, may it grow and last. Me

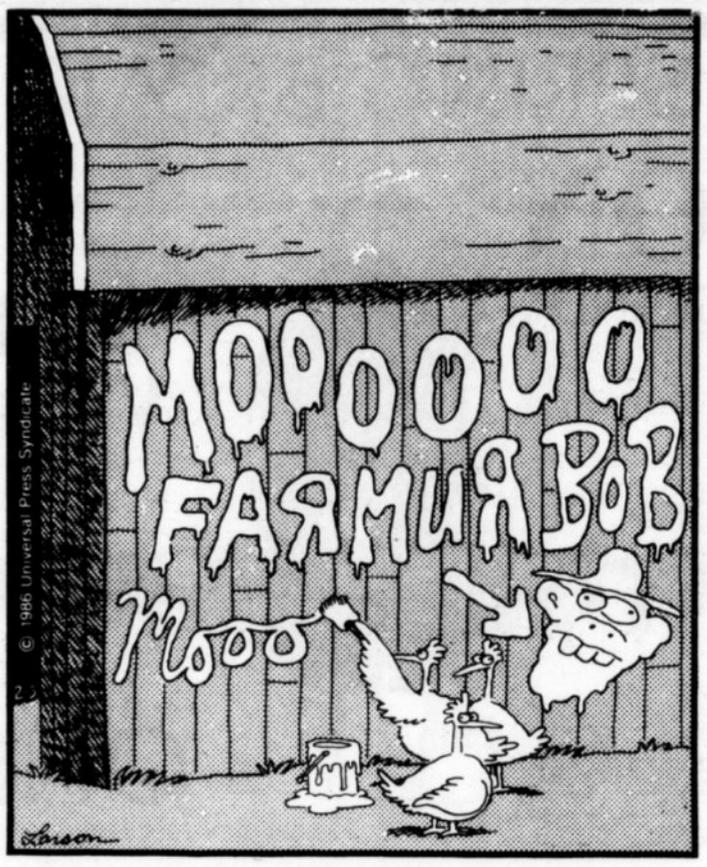
MAUREEN, Happy Birthday. You may be 22, but you're still my little Mo. Get another star on your B-Day! Love, Rick

JILL- Have a GREAT 20th birthday. Get psyched for TED'S and STEVEN WRIGHT. After such a HOT date, TAD has as much chance of making an appearance on HARTFORD 1 st as a GOLDDIGGER in Alaska. Have fun!
LOVE ALWAYS TREE, MAD, MEO, and JEN

Bearded Jim 2nd Floor Russell B: Sorry your name was omitted from yesterday's personal. An honest mistake though. Bond never forgets.

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Eventually, the chickens were able to drive a wedge between Farmer Bob and Lulu.

MAGIC RAT **REM**

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

CAPTAIN COUSTEAU! WE ARE DEEPLY...YES, DEEPLY HONORED TO BE ABOARD THE GOOD SHIP CALYPSO...
ΠЯКПС ЯЯП КНПР?
BEG PARDON?
OH! FRENCH! YES, OF COURSE! NATURALLY, I'M QUITE FLUENT IN FRENCH...
ΠКЯРС! (SPIES!)
QUICHE? WHY CERTAINLY WE'D LOVE SOME QUICHE!
CCCP

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THIS ZOMBIE STUFF, SIR?
POSITIVE! COME ON, WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE GRAVEYARD BEFORE THE BOKOR!
THE WHAT?
THE VOODOO SORCERER WHO DID HIM IN! WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL PURPOSE HE HAS IN STORE FOR DUKE!
I DUNNO, SIR. DUKE WOULD NEVER SUBMIT TO SOME WITCH DOCTOR!
HE WILL AFTER HE'S FED THE BOKOR'S PASTE! IT CRUSHES THE FREE WILL AND SPIRIT OF THE ZOMBIE!
HOW DO YOU KNOW ALL THIS STUFF, SIR?
I'M DATING ONE. THEY'RE REAL EASY TO TALK TO.

Marketplace

P.W.,
it's been a great 2 weeks! I'm a very happy camper! Love, Me

Kathy - Yeah right. You're 20. Happy birthday to the best Chunafish in the sea. Have a great day. I love you. Kevin

HEY, MICKEY! HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY! HOPE YOU HAVE ONE AWESOME KINDA DAY!

Congratulaitons to all new initiated sorority sisters. Hope to see and participate with you in all our upcoming events! --- Sigma Chi

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES Just wanted to say once again "You are WONDERFUL!" It's been so much fun and "out of the control" getting to know you all! Get psyched for initiation! DZ love, Jeanne

Alex, Claudia, Jackie, Janice, Laurie, Patti, & Wendy - bit by bit we move away but we never seem to grow apart! Y'all are friends I could never do without! Love ya! Jeanne

To Ron and other interested parties: Summits successful. No casualties. Situation stable. Diane P.S. The white rabbit says hi!

Pat R.
"This is what college should be - backrubs!" Looking forward to our picnic. - L.P. Thursday should be great!

To the Blond and Brunette in Booth No. 22 at Friendly's at 7:00 Sat. night - Do you go there often? The Girls in Booth No. 19

Greg S.
"New brothers and sisters need to stick together." - Accompany me to the Dance Marathon. The invitation to 24 hours of fun is open! - L.

Tina, Happy Birthday and congratulations on becoming a KKG. Let's go out and celebrate, my treat. Hey at least it's better than a card! Paul

Happy 21 st. TJ!

'Lil Sis, Barb, (Delta Zeta) - It's so much fun having you around - I can't wait till you're officially "in the Family!" DZ love, Jeanne

To the admirer who sent the personal to Mark at the Gentry last semester. I have no idea who you are. Please reply. Mark from Hale

To the shy (cowardly?) person who wrote to Cindy: unfortunately my whole quote was not included in the article. Get your facts straight before you call others ignorant.

To Whom It May Concern: The Guy With the Red Hair isn't. That is, he isn't a guy. Or rather, maybe he is, but I'm not. But I suspect you already know that. The Right Redhead

Debbie (Batterson 2nd)
You don't deserve a gentleman like Bob - from someone who knows. (P.S. I heard he had a great weekend without you.)

TO PAUL UCONN'S OWN MR. OCTOBER WOULD LOVE MORE THAN A PASSING GLANCE AT THE WEIGHT ROOM POSSIBLY? FROM A TALL DARK BRUNETT WEIGHT LIFTER. PLEASE RESPOND EITHER IN PERSONALS OR IN WEIGHT ROOM.

LOOKING for the guy on FAIRFIELD'S stairs (last Wed. nite 8:30) who offered me five dollars to do his LAUNDRY. Is the offer still good? Also, were you at book buyback last semester returning philosophy books? A Blond admirer in Blue Coat

TO SHARON ON HALE 2: I think you're attractive. Are you single? If so, let's set aside a night together. An interested admirer in tan down jacket

Dearest Kathy, Ellsworth: I never thought I'd see the day, but HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROOMIE!! I'll love you as a friend and a sister forever! All my love, Holly

TAMMY Crandall A: Happy 19th birthday! Have a fantastic weekend! Love ya! Suzie "Q"

THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates

YES, CAN I HELP YOU?
HI, YES I WAS WONDERING COULD YOU HELP ME WITH MY WRITING!
HERE'S A SAMPLE OF MY WRITING!
--TELL ME MY FAULTS!
ALL OF THEM?
YES!
LEMVO, CANCEL MY 2 O' CLOCK, 3 O' CLOCK, AND 4 O' CLOCK APPOINTMENTS!
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Askew

by Gwen Dibley

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
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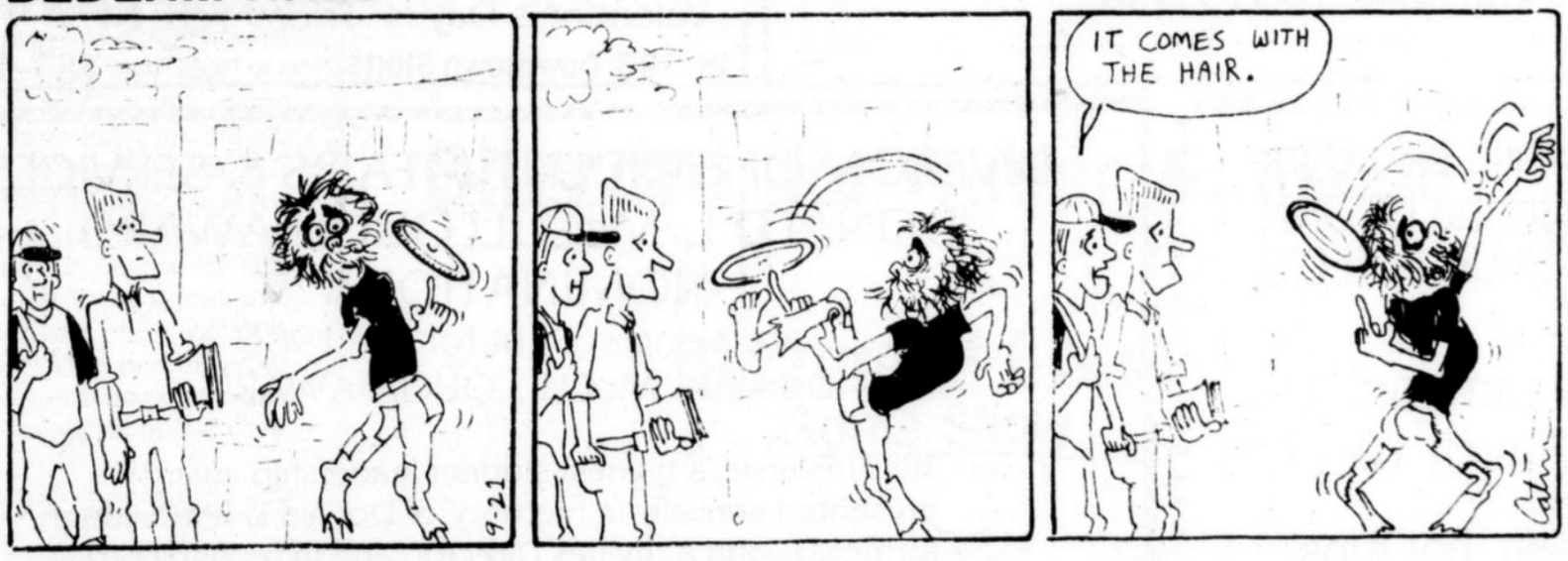
WHY??
WHY NOT?
ARE YOU KIDDING? DO YOU WANT TO GET KICKED OFF THE COMICS PAGE?!
AW, GROW UP. WE MADE IT THIS FAR, DIDN'T WE? NOW WE'RE SAFE AND SOUND. RELAX!
Dear Askew:
Shape up or we'll find you a new lead character!
Love,
The Editors
NO! NOT THAT!!!
OKAY, OKAY, WE'LL SHAPE UP!! WE'LL SHAPE UP!!!

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese



SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

HERE'S A PASS KEY TO YOUR OWN ELEVATOR, SO YOU CAN GET UP TO YOUR OFFICE WITH NO HASSLE.
WELL, THANKS, SHOE!
I GUESS THIS IS IN RECOGNITION OF MY ENORMOUS PRESENCE IN THE JOURNALISTIC COMMUNITY, AND MY HUGE CONTRIBUTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER, HUH?...
SOMETHING LIKE THAT...
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Marketplace

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FOUND: One Gold (Men's) Wedding Ring, in CEW 150, 1/28/86. You must be able to identify inscription, size, etc. Call 487-8572, ask for Jill. LF2/5

FOUND: Two dorm keys on a chain. In ROTC parking lot call 487-5200. Ask for Randy. LF2/5

LOST: Deep Pink (Fuschia) Scarf at Huskies Friday nite. If found, please call 487-6003. Thanks LF2/7

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TO THE PERSON WHO FOUND A BLACK PIAGET WATCH AND A SILVER BRACELET IN THE GIRLS BATHROOM IN THE STUDENT UNION THURSDAY AFTERNOON, PLEASE RETURN THEM. REWARD OFFERED. THANKS CALL 487-8365. LF2/6

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Activities

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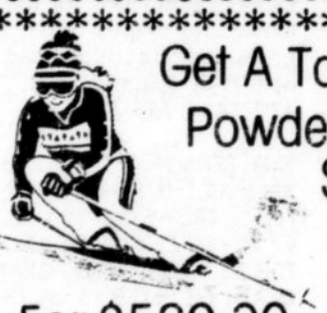
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...Basketball wins

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With the win, UConn improves to 12-9 overall, and to 4-7 in Conference action. The win was the Huskies' third consecutive victory over a Big East opponent. With the loss, Seton Hall drops to 4-16 and to 1-11 in Big East play.

Walsh was joined in double figures by junior guard Tammi Sweet, who scored 15 points, and junior forward Lori Kulo, who added 12 points to the Husky winning cause.

UConn, which shot a solid 50 percent from the field against the Bucettes with a 24-of-58 effort, never trailed in the contest, and took a 30-22 lead into halftime.

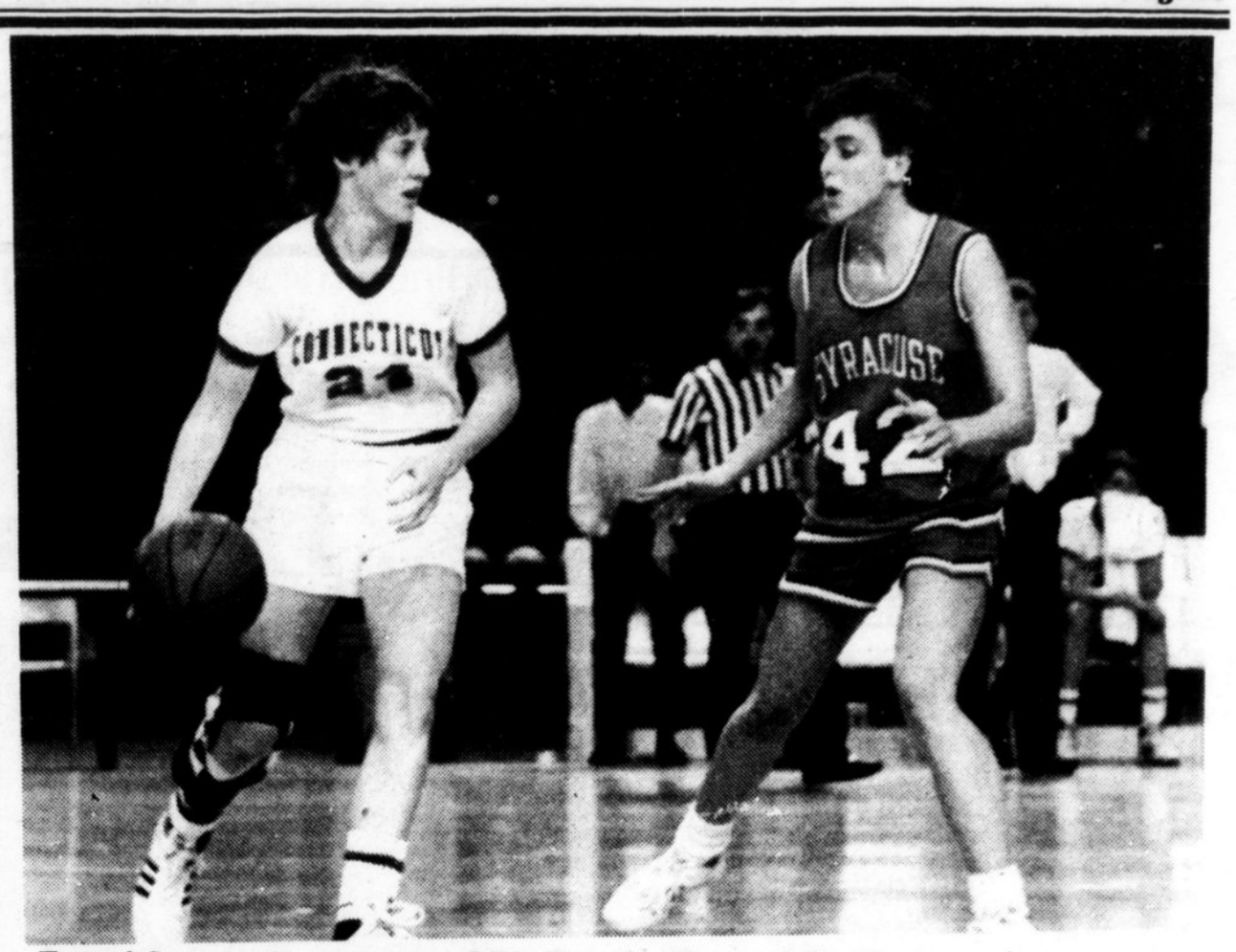
Seton Hall was limited to a 37.2 percent efficiency (22-50) from the field by the Huskies, who were ranked No. 12 nationally in field goal percentage defense in the most recent NCAA standings.

Top scorer for the Bucettes was freshman Debbie Hartnett, the only Seton Hall player in double figures with a game-high 21 points.

UConn will return to competition Saturday when it travels to Conference opponent Villanova for a 3 p.m. game.

UConn 61, Seton Hall 55.
UConn (61) Tammi Sweet 7-15 1-2 15; Jennifer Weideman 2-5 3-4 7; Peggy Walsh 6-13 4-5 16; Jill Brumbaugh 1-6 1-3 3; Audrey Epstein 2-8 2-2 6; Anne Fiolkowski 1-1 0-0 2; Lori Kulo 5-10 2-2 12; Diane Poletti 0-0 0-0 0; TOTALS 24-58 13-18 61.
SETON HALL (55) Geraldine Saintuilus 2-8 0-0 4; Debbie Hartnett 7-15 7-8 21; Cheryl Greybush 4-6 0-0 8; Kathy O'Reilly 2-9 0-0 4; Tracy Young 3-14 2-3 8; Cindy Allman 0-0 0-0 0; Sue Kupec 1-3 2-4 4; Mel Myers 1-1 0-0 2; Hazel Roberts 2-3 0-0 6; Carolyn Thierfelder 0-0 0-0 0; Jeanne Vallerie 0-0 0-0 0; TOTALS 22-59 11-15 55.

Halftime—UC 30, SH 22; Fouled Out- Weideman (UC); Total Fouls- UC 17, SH 17; Technical Fouls- None; Rebounds- UC 37 (Walsh 13), SH 37 (Young 11); Assists- UC 14 (Weideman 5), SH 18 (O'Reilly 7); Attendance- 152; Team Records- UC 12-9 (4-7 Big East), Sh 4-16 (1-11 Big East).



Tammi Sweet, who was named Big East Co-Player-of-the-Week, moves around a Syracuse defender (Mark Caswell photo).

Huskies meet Georgetown in rematch

From back page

UConn should be able to match Georgetown's aggressive play. The question will be whether UConn can hit its outside shots and keep the Hoyas from getting easy inside baskets.

Of course if all else fails, there is always the old, reliable body slam. Or how about a pile driver? And then maybe the figure-four leg lock...

HUSKY NOTES...The game will be broadcast on WTXX, Channel 20 and WHUS 91.7 FM...As of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, just under 12,500 tickets to the game had been sold. This means that there are almost 3,000 tickets still available. Tickets can be purchased at the field house box office, and before the game at the Civic Center.

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SUBOG

Huskies seek revenge on physical Hoyas

Besselink vs. Dalton--round two?

Wednesday Digest

Track set to go again

By Kristin Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The women's track team will have little time to savor its victory at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Indoor Track Championship held last Saturday. Instead, the team will have to prepare for this Sunday's meet against Boston University, the University of New Hampshire and St. John's to be held in the Field House.

Last weekend's win was a surprise according to Coach Betty Remingino-Knapp.

"Yale is a very strong team to compete against," the coach said. "I'm surprised they didn't do better. The girls performed very, very well. And that's putting it mildly."

Two of UConn's top players, April Davis and Carol Galoway, were absent also.

The team has distinguished itself in the past two weeks, not only with the win last weekend, but also by the individual record setting performances by MaryPat Murphy and Federica Jones. Murphy set a record in the 20 pound weight throw two weeks ago and Jones set a record last Saturday in the 500 meter run.

Coach Remigino-Knapp said the experience of the team is part of the reason for its recent success.

"The team is older," the coach said. "They know what to expect mentally and physically. It is especially hard after a month break. It just kills us."

As for Sunday's meet, Remigino-Knapp sees UConn as the favorite team.

"If everyone stays healthy we should be the favorite," the coach said. "It makes things tougher with two of our best people out."

Women defeat Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY—Senior center Peggy Walsh led three Husky players in double figures with 16 points while adding a game-high 13 rebounds as the women's basketball team won its third consecutive game, a 61-55 decision over Seton Hall University in women's college Big East Conference action Tuesday evening.

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ECAC hockey standings

	W	L	T
Merrimack	14	2	1
Bowdoin	11	2	0
Norwich	9	4	1
Colby	10	5	1
Norwich	10	6	1
Salem State	11	7	0
North Adams	9	9	0
UCONN	9	9	0
Holy Cross	7	8	0
Middlebury	4	6	1
St. Anselms	7	11	0
UMass-Boston	6	10	0
New England	3	10	1
Williams	2	9	2
AIC	4	14	2
Westfield	0	8	0

Sports today

Women's swimming

The women's swim team hosts BOSTON COLLEGE in a meet beginning at 7 p.m. The Huskies enter the meet at 10-3—their best record in the last five seasons.

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team returns to Big East action, hosting GEORGETOWN at the Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m.

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

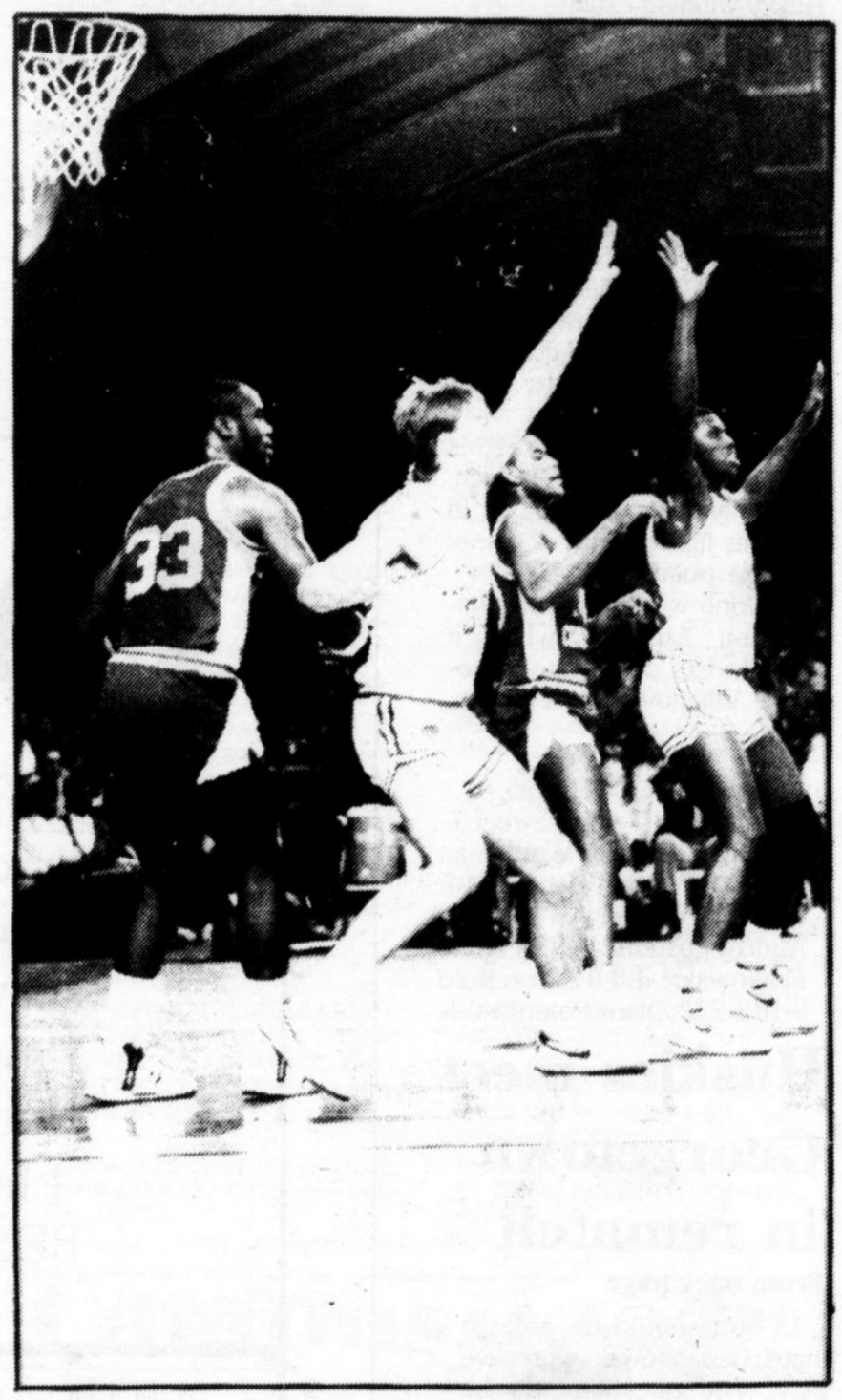
A punch is thrown. An outside observer jumps in to help his friend. A side headlock is applied, and two bodies crashed to the ground.

Suddenly a dozen onlookers jump into the action, throwing wild jabs and piling onto the two fallen grapplers. You ask, what is going on?

A tag team match between Hulk Hogan/Mr. T and Rowdy Roddy Piper/Paul Orndoff? A bench clearing hockey fight? Or maybe just a UConn policemen trying to break up a snowball fight?

Well, you're wrong if you guessed any of the above, although the scene involving UConn and Georgetown men's basketball teams on January 8 could have been any of the three.

It was on this date that UConn's Gerry Besselink took on Georgetown's Reggie Williams and Ralph Dalton at the Capital Center in Landover, Maryland. In a typical Hoya manner, Williams went after the normally level-headed Besselink after he was fouled on a layup. From there, all hell broke loose.



Junior center Gerry Besselink lodges himself between a pair of Central players in recent Husky action (Mark Caswell photo).

"I intentionally fouled him so he wouldn't make the layup," Besselink said, "but after I turned around he took a cheap shot at me. Then Dalton jumped in and the benches cleared."

However, Besselink would not let the Hoya intimidate him. He got Dalton into a headlock and dragged the 6-11 center to the ground. Both benches cleared, and after the referees had restored order, Besselink and Dalton were ejected. The Hoyas went on to win, 70-66.

Now, less than one month after their first skirmish, UConn and Georgetown are off again. This time the Huskies are in the more friendly confines of the Hartford Civic Center (8 p.m. game time) and are looking to take it to the Hoyas again.

"They will play physical; they always play physical," Besselink said. "That's the type of game they play. Obviously they are successful at it because they won a national championship (1983-84) with that style of play."

However, the team that won the national championship two years ago and the team of today are much different. Gone is Pat Ewing, who gave many a Big East competitor nightmares with his intimidating blocks and ferocious slams en route to the NCAA title.

This is not to say that the 1985-86 Hoyas are any less talented. They are currently tied for second place in the Big East with St. John's (Syracuse is in first) and are 17-3 overall and 7-2 in the conference. They also have last week's Big East Player of the Week, Michael Jackson.

Jackson and Georgetown showed just how tough they are last Sunday when they beat Louisiana State, 74-72, on national television. Jackson, who's usual job is to feed the ball to his outstanding front line (he has 125 assists this season), scored 20 points and handed out 11 assists against the Tigers.

Jackson is currently third in scoring for Georgetown (11 points per game). Reggie Williams leads the Hoyas with 17 points per game and eight rebounds, followed by David Wingate (15 points, four rebounds).

UConn close to upsetting the Hoyas in their last meeting, and if not for late-game foul trouble, the Huskies might have won. Besselink said the key to beating the Hoyas might be for the Huskies to match Georgetown's physical play.

"They can play as physical as they want," Besselink said. "We're not going to back down; we'll go out and play aggressive."

"It's just like any other game to us. They're a good team, but we can beat them," Besselink said. "We're going to play to win."

UConn, 11-6 overall and 2-5 in the Big East, would like nothing better than to end Georgetown's six game win streak. It will be imperative for the Huskies to get their bench into the game. Against Central Connecticut last Wednesday, the UConn bench scored just 10 points in a 86-69 Husky win.

It's the starters who have led the charge for UConn. Senior guard Earl Kelley is currently second in scoring in the Big East behind St. John's Walter Berry. Kelley is averaging 18 points and seven assists per game.

Tim Coles had his best game of the season against Georgetown as he scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Coles is currently averaging 10 points per game and 10 rebounds. He is second in rebounding in the Big East, also trailing Berry.

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